

Central to understanding the first encounters between the English and Virginia native tribes, and the bounty of the bay that sustained the early settlers are John Smith's diaries. It is those diaries that give a first-hand account of the interaction of the English with Native American tribes throughout the bay during Smith's journeys. Captain Smith also wrote in vivid detail about the living resources of the bay, the abundance of shellfish, finfish, and other species, as his small group traveled in their 28-foot shallop.

Many people and organizations deserve credit for their work to advance the concept of a national water trail. Principal among these are Patrick Noonan, chairman emeritus of the Conservation Fund, and Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the board of the National Geographic Society. They had the vision to see that a new national trail to mark John Smith's travels of the Chesapeake bay would foster renewed interest in early colonial history, highlight the importance of geography and the bay's natural resources in sustaining life, broaden our understanding of the contributions of Native American tribes, stimulate heritage tourism, and expand educational efforts to restore the Bay's ecosystem.

The Conservation Fund and the National Geographic Society's steadfast support, and dedication of resources to this effort created a partnership that ensured our success. I speak on behalf of all Virginians, and lovers of the bay to say a warm and heartfelt thank you.

I also thank my colleagues for their support of this legislation, and extend my personal appreciation to my friend and colleague, Senator SARBANES, for his leadership on this issue and for the many courtesies he has extended to me over the years. He has been an effective working partner over the years as we have worked on issues important to the Metropolitan Washington region.

As America prepares for the 400th anniversary of Jamestown, this new national trail will connect Americans to one of the earliest chapters of our heritage, allowing us to retrace the paddle strokes and footsteps of CAPT John Smith, to relive what he experienced some 400 years ago, and to give us a new avenue to enjoy and preserve the Bay.●

RESIGNATION OF AMBASSADOR JOHN BOLTON

Mr. BUNNING. Mr. President, I speak today on the resignation of Ambassador John Bolton from the position of Permanent Representative of the United States to the United Nations.

I am very disappointed that a handful of my colleagues prevented Ambassador Bolton from receiving the up-or-down vote that he deserved in the Senate. This comes at a critical time in our Nation's foreign policy.

His no-nonsense diplomacy was a welcome change at the United Nations at a time when the organization found itself rife with corruption.

During his time at the United Nations he successfully led negotiations that resulted in unanimous Security Council resolutions regarding North Korea's military and nuclear activities. He built consensus among our allies on the need for Iran to suspend the enrichment and reprocessing of uranium. In addition, his efforts to promote the cause of peace in Darfur resulted in a peacekeeping commitment by the United Nations.

I wish Ambassador Bolton well in his future endeavors and thank him for his service at the United Nations. His job was not an easy one, but he carried it out with a unique grace and candor that served our country well. He will be missed.

TRIBUTE TO HANNAH TETER

Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, I would like to recognize the achievements of an outstanding and accomplished young Vermonter. Last February, Hannah Teter of Belmont made her family, her friends, and her fellow Vermonters proud as she won the Olympic gold medal in the women's half pipe event in Turin, Italy. While this accomplishment alone deserves congratulations, Hannah has, perhaps more impressively, reached beyond her athletic success and used her national—and international—recognition to forge one of the most creative charitable endeavors I have seen in quite some time.

Just 19 years old, Hannah has enjoyed immense success on the international snowboarding circuit, winning nine titles and medals in the last 2 years alone. In the summer of 2005, ESPN recognized her with an ESPY Award for Excellence in Sports Performance. Realizing how blessed she was with the opportunities that gave her the chance to make her mark in snowboarding, Hannah was inspired to give something back. She has seized this opportunity to demonstrate to other young people that they have the power to make a difference.

Upon her return from Turin earlier this year, Hannah enjoyed the limelight that her Olympic successes brought her. But it wasn't long before her altruism opened the door to a creative way to help others to benefit from her success. Raised in a family where maple syrup production was an annual event, Hannah drew on her childhood experiences and, together with her mother, conceived "Hannah's Gold." The bottles of maple syrup, produced on a neighbor's farm, are sold to benefit World Vision, a charitable organization that provides aid to struggling people in Africa. Proceeds from each bottle of syrup will go toward alleviating hunger and the AIDS crisis in impoverished areas.

Hannah's efforts are just one example of the long legacy of service and charity in which we Vermonters take so much pride. She is truly an example to the many young people who look at her achievements with dreams of their own.

The Boston Globe recently published a superb account of Hannah's story, "Teter's Syrupy Story is Worth Telling," profiling Hannah and her charitable venture. I ask unanimous consent that it be printed in the RECORD.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD.

[The Boston Globe, Oct. 26, 2006]

TETER'S SYRUPY STORY IS WORTH TELLING (By Bob Duffy, Globe Staff)

BELMONT, VT.—At the crest of a spiraling dirt road, fronting the private pond and the greenhouse attached to the small wooden home, on the outskirts of this splotch of a village amid the amphitheater of the Green Mountains—at the peak of her universe—Hannah Teter stands in the ramshackle wooden shed and explains how you make really good maple syrup.

You collect enough logs to suffocate a room, like the one behind the elongated brick-and-steel oven she's pointing to. You jam the wood under the oven until you have a small inferno.

You let the sap from the maples creep agonizingly along a tubular labyrinth—you do this for hours upon hours—until it achieves a viscous state.

You fill bucket after bucket with it. You dump each bucket into a huge vat on the bed of a truck. You drive the load to the processing plant.

Then you pour it all over the world.

Granted, the standard recipe doesn't include this last ingredient. But Teter likes to think big. She's in a position to, as she has been since she won the Olympic halfpipe snowboarding gold medal at Turin in February.

Standing atop the podium, she was transported to another perch—the large rock in the field at the bottom of her street, where she used to sit and muse.

"I was doing all this traveling for snowboarding then," she says. "I'd think about how much I was doing, how lucky and blessed I was, and I wanted to reach back, give something back."

In the hubbub of triumph, she found an Olympic torch of inspiration.

"The fire was still burning," says Teter. "I thought, 'This is my big chance to do something to help people.'"

It was still a vague notion. Teter wanted something special to express her charitable inclinations, but she had no clue about what it should be. She turned to her mother, Pat, whose brainstorm became Hannah's Gold.

Hannah's Gold is marketing metallurgy. Its intent is to provide nourishment in the truest sense. The proceeds from each \$15 bottle of Vermont maple syrup, produced by Mapleside Manufacturing, go to the charitable organization World Vision to alleviate the hunger and AIDS crises in Africa's most impoverished towns.

It's personal. It's indigenous. It's pure, well, Hannah.

"Maple syrup made me what I am today," she says.

All right, so it isn't actually snowboarding's answer to Popeye's spinach. Give the kid a break; she's only 19. And maple syrup sweetens an abundance of her childhood memories.

Out in the shed, Hannah and some combination of her four brothers—Amen, Abram, Elijah, and Josh—would sit transfixed on a discarded truck seat overlooking the oven where their father, Jeff, made syrup every spring. He'd let them pour the buckets into the vat. And after they'd driven it around town for processing, she couldn't wait to eat it. Before she got into the house, if necessary.

"Snow syrup," says Teter, her eyes sparkling at the recollection. "Nothing like it."

Such was the flavor of her youth on this 10-acre plot—simple, ineffable pleasures. With an extended family that she estimates includes "about 50 cousins," she'd swim and canoe and skate on the pond. She'd skateboard on a homemade ramp. She'd play volleyball at the net that stood in the side yard. She'd jump from an upstairs bedroom window onto a trampoline in front of the house—when her parents were away, of course. And after she became a globetrotting snowboarding prodigy, following her apprenticeship at the local ski area, Okemo Mountain, she'd miss all that.

"Not being here for maple syrup season," says Teter, "is like missing Christmas."

Now she's trying to turn maple syrup season into Christmas.

"I wondered where the money would help the most," says Teter. "I thought of Africa. I read up all I could on it. I read about the AIDS and the hunger and I thought this would be the best place to start."

"Start" is the operative word. Hannah's Gold has raised only about \$5,000 so far, but it was launched just a couple of months ago, and Teter's grasp is of a much grander scale. She'll appear on Jimmy Kimmel's late-night TV show Dec. 15 to promote Hannah's Gold. She has agreements from Okemo and Burton Snowboards to donate \$1 each per bottle of Hannah's Gold sold.

This is only the ground floor, anyway. Teter now lives in the limelight; she's based in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., but most of the time she's ordering room service on a transcontinental whirlwind on behalf of sponsors Motorola, Burton, and Mountain Dew. "They keep me pretty busy," she says.

But she wants to do the majority of her cashing in for charity.

"People know me as a snowboarder," she says, "but I want to branch out to different avenues, really reach out and raise money. Hannah's Gold is the first step. I plan to do more, keep building." The ideas are like mountain snow right now, more kinetic rush than specifically targeted, but even as a novice fund-raiser, Teter intends to be more than a mouthpiece.

"I plan to go over to Africa soon to see where and how the money is being spent," she says. "I don't just want to lend my name to these projects."

No matter how modest a start her altruism is off to, Teter won't be shortchanged on enthusiasm and optimism.

"Hannah's Gold has only been out so long," she says. "It's really flying. It's going uphill, the way I go in snowboarding. I hope it goes with me. No, I know it will."

A TRIBUTE TO ANTHONY J. ZAGAMI

Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, on January 3, 2007, a longtime employee of the Congress and the Legislative Branch will retire from public service. After 40 years of service, Anthony J. "Tony" Zagami will depart as the longest serving general counsel in the history of the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Tony Zagami began his career as a young Senate Page in the mid-1960s. I first met him during my first term in the Senate representing the citizens of Vermont. At that time, Tony was working in the Senate Democratic cloakroom while completing law school. He spent a total of 25 years in various positions on Capitol Hill before leaving in 1990 to become the general

counsel for GPO, the agency responsible for printing and distributing the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD and almost all other Government publications.

Years ago, my wife Marcelle and I invited Tony over for an evening at our house in McLean. Also joining us was Henry Chapin, who gave us a performance that showed us why he is known as a great balladeer. I will always remember that night of music, laughter, and friends fondly.

Throughout his career both here on the Hill and later with GPO, Tony was known for his dedication and hard work on behalf of the American people. He leaves with a lengthy and very distinguished record of public service. I thank my friend Tony Zagami for that service, and Marcelle and I wish him well as he departs to begin a new chapter in his life.

Mr. KENNEDY. Mr. President, at the end of the year, a longtime public servant who is a former congressional staff member will retire after 40 years of distinguished Government service to the Nation. Since 1990, Anthony J. Zagami has been general counsel of the Government Printing Office, the longest serving general counsel in the agency's history, and I welcome this opportunity to commend him for his long and outstanding career.

Tony has been general counsel at GPO for the past 16 years. Before that, he had worked ably with us in a variety of positions in the Senate. I first met him in the 1970s, when he was an impressive young aide in our Senate Democratic cloakroom.

At the time, Tony was also earning his law degree from George Mason University School of Law in Arlington, and his strong commitment to public service impressed us all.

He later became general counsel of the Congressional Joint Committee on Printing, our oversight committee for GPO, and he served there for 9 years. When he moved to GPO in 1990, Tony became an essential part of the ongoing effort to guide the agency in the digital age.

I have enjoyed working with Tony very much over the years, and I have always had great respect for his ability and dedication. On the occasion of his retirement, I thank Tony for all he has done so well, and I extend my best wishes to him and to his family for the years ahead.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS ROBERT LEE "BOBBY" HOLLAR, JR. POST OFFICE BUILDING

Mr. ISAKSON. Mr. President, today I pay tribute to SFC Robert Lee "Bobby" Hollar, Jr. Sergeant First Class Hollar was an exemplary soldier, respected U.S. Postal employee, and a loving family man.

Before deploying for Iraq, Sergeant First Class Hollar dropped by Crescent Elementary School in Griffin, GA, to visit a class of students. In the classroom, Sergeant First Class Hollar

fielded questions about where he was headed, what he would be doing there, and when he would be coming home. He encouraged the students to write and promised he would do the same.

On September 1, 2005, on a road south of Baghdad, an IED ended the life of Sergeant First Class Hollar. As word of his death reached the classroom where he had stood just months before, the children began to cry. You see, Sergeant First Class Hollar taught them something else: he taught them that our freedom is not free.

This week, the Senate passed S. 4050, a bill naming the post office in Thomaston, GA, as the Sergeant First Class Robert Lee "Bobby" Hollar, Jr. Post Office Building. For the children at Crescent Elementary School, this building will serve as a lasting memory of their pen pal and hero. For the rest of us, this building will serve as a reminder that our freedom is not free.

In closing, I would like to thank the numerous people in Georgia who helped to make this possible as well as the U.S. Postal Service and my fellow Senators.

INDIAN TRUST REFORM ACT

• Mr. MCCAIN: Mr. President, as chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, I rise today to speak in vigorous support of S.1439, the Indian Trust Reform Act of 2005, a bill I introduced in July 2005, with Senator DORGAN as an original co-sponsor, to address a broad range of Indian trust asset issues and trust management policies and practices. As introduced, this bill was intended only as a starting point for an extended dialogue with interested parties in Indian country and in the Government that would lead us, eventually, to legislation that brings real and lasting improvements in the way Indian trust assets are managed and that resolves the 10-year old class action lawsuit against the United States known as Cobell v. Kempthorne. I want to begin by extending my thanks and great appreciation to Senator DORGAN, who is vice-chairman of the committee and will soon be its chairman in the 110th Congress, for the extraordinary, tireless effort that he and his staff have made in working on this bill over the course of the past 2 years. In accordance with a long-standing tradition of bipartisanship within the Committee on Indian Affairs, Senator DORGAN and his staff have worked hand-in-hand with me and my staff in our attempt to reform the way in which Indian trust lands and resources are managed and to settle the Cobell lawsuit.

By no means did trust reform begin with this bill. I myself have introduced similar legislation in prior Congresses, including S. 1459 in the 108th Congress; in 2004 the Congress enacted the Indian Probate Reform Act, which brought significant reforms to the laws applicable to the probate of individual Indian trust and restricted land; and 10 years before that the American Indian Trust